FAVORS FOR NEITHER

SENATOR TELLER PUSHES BI-MET-ALLISM.

A Joint Resolution Looking to an International Ratio Between Gold and Silver.

A Conference With Latin Union Countries to be Invited by the President.

The House Will Act on the Silver Conference Report Today-"No Quorum" the Feature of the Proceedings-Items from the Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Mr. Teller intro-WASHINGTON, July II.—Mr. Teller intro-duced a joint resolution declaring it to be the determined policy of the United States government to use both gold and silver as full legal tender money; Instructing the president to invite the governments of the Latin union countries, and of such other nations as he may deem advisable, to join the United States in the conference to nations as he may deem advisable, to join the United States in the conference to adopt a common ratio between gold and sliver for the purpose of establishing internationally the use of hi-metallic money and securing fixity of relative values between those metals. The conference is to be held at such place as may be mutually agreed upon by the executives of the governments joining in it, and when, in the judgment of the president of the United States, a sufficient number of nations shall have entered into such international arrangement, he shall declare the ratio so fixed to be the existing ratio in the United States. The president is to appoint not less than three nor more than five commissioners on the part of the United States who are to receive \$2,500 and their reasonable expenses.

The joint resolution was referred to the finance committee.
A resolution was offered calling upon A resolution was offered calling upon the state department for information in regard to an American citizen, Thomas T. Collins, being deprived of his right liberty and property at Manilia in the Phillipine Islands. It was referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

The senate then proceeded to discuss the bill to establish United States land courts in New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Colorado.

At 2 o'clock the shipping bills were tak-

At 2 o'clock the shipping bills were tak-en up and Mr. Gibson addressed the senate.

The bills went over without action after an unsuccessful effort by Mr. Frye to have an agreement to vote upon them tomor-After a brief executive session the sen-

AFTER FOUR HOURS' DEBATE. The Silver Conference Report to be Voted

On Today. Washington, July 11.—Mr. Perkins, of Cansas, presented the conference report on he bill creating the right of way across he Mille Lacs. Indian reservation to the Little Falls, Mille Lacs & Lake Superior

Little Falls, Mille Lacs & Lake Superior railroad company.

Mr. Kahoe, of Tennessee, raised the question of consideration in the interests of the private calendar. No quorum being present a call of the house was ordered. One hundred and ninety four members, more than a quorum, responded to their names. Mr. Pegkins moved that further proceedings under the call be dispensed with. Agreed to—yeas 130, nays 55.

The conference report was then adopted. Mr. Conger, of lows, presented the con-

\$10,000, and to complete, \$20,000.
Harbor of Refuge, entrance Sturgeon
Bay canal, Wisconsin: for year, \$3,000.

and to complete, \$20,000.

Racine harbor, Wisconsin, for year 850,

00; to complete \$82,000.
Kenosha harbor, Wisconsin, for year \$50,000 and to complete \$82,000.
Waukegan harbor, Illinois for year, \$75,-

600, and to complete, \$121,000.

Fox and Wisconsin rivers, Wisconsin, for year, \$200,000, and to complete, \$446,000.

Great Kannwha river. West Virginia, for year, \$500,000, and to complete, \$970,-000; operating and care of locks of same, \$2,500. Gauley river, West Virginia, to com-

river, Viginia and West Virginia, to complete, \$150,000. PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

Washington, July H.—The following pensions were granted Kansans: Original

City; A. L. Keabler, Stockton; J. Wallace, Scammonville; Erastus D. Reynolds, Be-loit; Daniel S. Green, Welda; Samuel H. Craig, Langdon: Wm. S. Esterbrook May-field City; Erastus W. Hall, Iola; J. Kirts, Jewell City; Jacob H. Wolf, Woodston. Original widows, etc.—Isaac, father of Win. H. Reed, Frankfort, Mexican survivors—Geo. Hutchison, New

TheWirhita

INFORMATION FOR SOUTHERN FARM-ERS.

agricultural sub-treasury bill and had agreed by a majority vote to go against the measure and to give as the reason for their action the constitutionality of the

bill.

Mr. Henderson will reply that there has been no such consultation, caucus or conference, public or private, and that no such action has been taken by any senator or representatives in congress in relation to the measure, and that there is no founda-tion for such reports.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Washington, July 11.-Postmasters apointed were: pointed were:
In Kansas—Joy, Lyon county, J. Brawhill, vice A. E. Burnham, resigned; Palatine, Ellis county, A. W. Copeland, vice T.
E. Fulghum, resigned.
In Indian territory—Savanna, Choctaw
nation, F. Lucano, Sr., vice D. M. Hailey,
removed.

removed.

New postoffices have been established as follows: Perkins, Montgomery county, Kansas, James Finck, postmaster: Russellville, Choctaw nation, Indian territory, Joseph Nees, postmaster.

WAR DEPARTMENT NOMINATIONS. Washington, July 11.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Colonel Alexander D. McCook, Sixth infantry, to be brigadier

Major Augustus G. Robinson, quarter master, to be deputy quartermaster gen-eral with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Captain Edwin B. Atwood, assistant quartermaster, to be quartermaster with the rank of major.

ACTS APPROVED.

Washington, July 11.—The president to-day approved the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bills and the act to provide an additional associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico, and the act to provide for the discosal of certain abundaned military resdisposal of certain abandoned military res ervations in Arizona.

COAST SPORTSMEN.

The San Francisco Club Intends to Fight the Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 11.—The noted middle-weights, Mike Lacle, of Troy, N. Y., and Joe Ellingsworth, of New York city, have been matched by the Seattle Athletic clinb to fight to a finish under Queensberry rules, five onnce gloves, for a gurse of \$1,000, of which the loser will receive \$300. Angust 20 is the date set and as they are exceedingly clever men they should fight a long and close battle. They leave here for Seattle in a day or two.

should fight a long and close battle. They leave here for Seattle in a day or two.

The California Athletic club had itt entertainment last night free from police interference. There were three set-tos, in which Mike McCarthy and Charlie Rochette, Joe Choynski and Bob Fitzimmous.

Barbor of Refuge, cutrance Sturgeon
Bay canal, Wisconsin for year, 81,000.
Ahnapse harbor, Wisconsin; for year, and to complete \$15,000.
Kewanee harbor, Michigan; for year, \$5,000, and to complete, \$137,000.
Maintowee harbor, Wisconsin; for year, \$2,000, to complete, \$83,025.
Sheboygan harbor, Wisconsin, for year, \$2,000, and to complete, \$82,000.
Port Washington Harbor, Wisconsin, for year, \$2,000, and to complete, \$82,000.
Maintowee harbor, Wisconsin, for year, \$2,000, and to complete, \$82,000.
Milwankee harbor, Wisconsin, for year, \$2,000, to complete, \$1,000.
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Milwankee harbor, Wisc

A later dispatch says fighting has com-menced but both sides hold their ground and it is impossible for any one to venture out to discover the number of deal and wounded. The telegraph operator there were that he can count six dead bodies from his window. om his window.

THE GUATEMALA CENTRAL.

THE GUATEMALA CENTRAL.

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., July 11.—Twentyfour thousand shares out of 30,000 were
represented at the annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Guatemala Central
railroad yesterday. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year. C.
P. Huntington, Timothy Hopkins, S. F.
Gage, F. S. Douty, C. E. Green, W. E.
Brown, G. L. Lansing. The directors then
elected Huntington, president; Hopkins,
vice president; Douty, treasurer, and
Lansing, secretary.

pensions were granted Kansans: Original Invalid—George M. D. Snead, Salina; Jehiel T. Winterode, Topeka; James A. Porter, Sterling; Edward R. Sadler, Hukle, Increase—Milo C. Grover, Ilion; James Matland, Strong City; Wm. Hurt, Blakeman; Wm. H. Haller, Sidell; Eno Suiton, man; Wm. H. Haller, Sidell; Eno Suiton, Clarke, Hudson; Newton Hicks, Junction Clarke, Hudson; Newton Hicks, Junction Sheriff.

THE WEEK'S TRADE.

Hot Weather Affects the Great Volume Very Little.

New York, July II.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: In spite of the humid summer duilness, aggravated this year by exceptionably hot weather, the volume of business continues larger for the season than in any previous year, and in all quarters high hopes are stimulated by excellent crop prospects. The bank of England lost \$2,160,000 gold last week, the bank of Germany \$2,460,000 and the bank of France \$1,245,000, in all \$5,895,000 in a week and it has been decided to call over \$5,000,000 gold from this country, the first shipments being today. With scanty reserves here on which to begin the fall movement and money tight at Boston, and active at Philadelphia and in sharp demand in Chicago at 6 per cent on call, the prospect is less clear than it has been, though rates here are comparatively steady.

From many northwestern cities special

From many northwestern cities special From many northwestern cities special reports show distinct improvements in trade because of crop prospects, which St. Paul calls the best for years. Yet prices of wheat have advanced 18% cents on sales of 15,000,000 bushels; corn 1% cents on sales of 17,000,000 bushels and oats % cent while cotton is unchanged, with moderate dealings. Hogs and lard are higher with potates and exces but, oil is 2 cents lower.

of 17,000,000 bushels and oats 's cent walls cotton is unchanged, with motive the dealings. Hogs and larger higher the plattons and eggs, but of its against the more inportant branches of manufactures of prices has advanced fully 1 per cent.

The more important branches of manufacture show hesitation. Wool receipts are large at Boston but manufacturers do not buy freely. At Poliadelphia dullness reigns and western markets are weaker, though still too high for the views of most manufacturers. No chance is seen for improvement in prices of goods and the heavy imports are expected to keep prices down for the rest of the year. In the iron business the buoyancy anticipated at Philadelphia does not appear there and here pressure to realize keeps the market weak. Pittsburg notes no loss in price but slower movements. The leather industries are in the buoyancy anticipated at Philadelphia does not appear there and here movements. The leather industries are in the character of the organizers of this Catholic party. The Diarto de Noticias charges that weak, the recent advance being principally on paper and the heaviest output being within 1,000 tons of the output last year.

Copper, tin and lead continue strong.

Reports from all quarters are hopeful. Midsummer dullness prevails at Boston, increased by monetary stringency, and at Philadelphia and Pittsburg by the fact that higher wages have been conceled to iron workers, though higher prices for products do not seem obtainable. Chieago reports larger movement than last year industries and the main body of the positives will every large, for the last week of June about 1s per cent, for the month about 11 per cent above last, which the every large of the positives will every large, for the last week of June about 1s per cent, for the month about 11 per cent above last, in wool and in dry goods, with eavy manufactures of the republic. Sendor shall, we have a provided by the more of church and 1500 per cent in loans.

The business failures occuring throughout the country duri

190 per cent in loans.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 197, as compared with 190 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 208.

OBJECT TO ATTORNEYS.

Why the Cheyennes and Arapahoes Won't

Et. Reno, Ok., July 11.—The Indian commission have a job ontheir lands in their attempt to trade for the lands held by the Cheyennes and Arapahoe tribes of Indians. These tribes occupy reservations amounting to about 1000 corps. The communication would be from any other source, and unless The conference popul was then adopted the contract of the cont

NO SEPARATION.

A Strength Obtained by the Priests in the Body Politic Which They Will Take Advantage of Ladies Mobbed in London Foreign Gleanings.

fesses that he had endeavored to form a government of such persons as had been more or less attached to him under the empire, and points out that his deposition was the result of a cabal by the supporters of Senhor Ribeiro. The natural inference from this statement 's the he revolt in Rio on November 15 formed a precedent for the political leaders in Rio Grande on May 13

Why the Cheyennes and Arapahoes Won't

Treat.

Et. Reno, Ok., July 11.—The Indian com-

the Indians a chance to come to some concinsion during the summer.

The people in the southwest part of Oklahoma territory are intensely interested in the opening of the Chevenne and Arapahoe reservations, as it will place El Reno near the center of the territory and give them a chance to secure the capital.

THE INDAINS DEMANDS.

KINGFISHER. Ok., July 11.—The Cherokee commissioners held another conference kee commissioners held another conference kee commissioners held another conference conference commissioners held another conference conference commissioners held another conference confined to the control of the capital is a long way from the center of the city and there will be less temptation to loaf on the Rua do Ouvido, which was an inveterate habit of Ouvido, which was an inveterate habit of Ouvido.

LADIES MOBBED IN LONDON.

LADIES MOBBED IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 11.—On Monday night, when the Bow street riot was at its height, the Countess of Shrewsbury, with her escort and guest. Mr. Sidney Webb, of New York, left the opera house and entered her brougham to be driven to her residence. The vehicle had made but little progress when it was stopped by the mob and quickly surrounded. Several ruffians wrenched off one of the carriage doors and others seized the countess and attempted to drag her to the ground and strip her of the diamonds she wore, which were of great value. Mr. Webb sprang to the defense of the countess and dealt her assailants several telling blows, but both he and his companion were rapidly becoming overpowered when they were rescued. Just at the moment when it seemed that the countess would be dragged into the street, a troop of the Life Goards came dishies. dragged into the street, a troop of the Life Guards came dushing against the crowd, scattering the ricters in all directions. The soldiers assisted the coachman to re-place the broken door of the vehicle and

conducted the countess and her escort be-youd the reach of the mob.

Mrs. Field, of New York, had a similar experience, except that her assailants were experience, except that her assailants were women, who stopped her carriage and attacked her with even greater violence than the male rioters visited upon the Countess of Shrewsbury. Mrs. Field was also rescued by the soldiers before the theft of her jewels, the object of the attack upon her, could be accomplished. A large number of police cases, the outcome of the disorders, were brought before the Bow street magistrates today. trates today.

trates today.

The reporters of the various newspapers sought to be present at the hearings in these cases, but the magistrates decided that the press representatives had no right to attend, and were liable to arrest if they persisted in demanding the right. The reporters were, therefore, excluded, and the charges against most of the prisoners were dismissed. The newspapers this morning express great indignation at the action of the magistrates.

A VERY LIVELY SESSION.

A VERY LIVELY SESSION.

LOSDON, July 11.—The meeting of the procedure committee yesterday was very spirited, the sitting being enlivened by several tilts between the leaders of the opposing parties. Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. Chamberlain indulged in an exchange of vigerous language, and Mr. Gladstone displayed considerable temper in his objections to the government program.

WILLIAM THANKS RIFLEMEN. Berlin, July 11.—Mr. Hermann Webber, resident of the German American Riflemen now here, has received a letter from Emperor William thanking the riflemen for the resolutions adopted by them at their banquet in Berlin on July 4, con-gratulating his majesty.

STANLEY TOO SICK TO MARRY. LONDON, July 11 .- Mr. Henry M. Stanley LONDON, Ally II.—Mr. Henry M. Staney is suffering from a severe attack of gust-ritis and is confined to his bed. It is feared that his marriage to Miss Dorothy Tennant, which is arranged to take place in Westminister Abbey tomorrow, will have to be postponed on account of his sickness. TERRIBLE FIRE IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, July 11—A terrible conflagra-tion has occurred at Wassiljervo, Russia, by which 329 dwellings were destroyed and seven persons were burned to death. The fire was started by a spark from the pipe of a drunken laborer, who was himself by mad to death. burned to death. NOT BISMARCK'S REQUEST.

HAMBURG, July II.—The Hamburger Nachrichten denies the report that Prince Bismarck intends to request Emperor William not to erect the Bismarck memor-ial during his (Bismarck's) life time. ART DIRECTOR DEAD.

Berlin, July 11.—Herr Steffeck, director of the Koenigsberg academy of art, died yesterday from apoplexy. THE BISHOP'S EXPLANATION.

He Declares That Those Who Deserted Him

IN A VESSEL'S HOLD.

Paily Eagle.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT CHI-CAGO DOCKS.

Nearly Twenty Stevedores and Laborers Meet Instant and Violent Beath.

The Steamer Tioga, from Buffalo, Wrecked by an Unaccountable Explosion-The Captain's Version.

Several Hundred People Precipitated into the Water at Dartmouth, N. S., at a Ferry Landing-A Comparatively Small Number of Victims-The Casualty Record.

Chicago, Ill., July 11.—A frightful ex-losion occurred touight on the steamer loga, one of the largest vessels on the Tioga, one of the largest vessels on the great lakes. Thirty-eight people were aboard the steamer at the time. When the work of rescuing the survivors, which commenced almost instantly, was well under way, only two persons could be found who escaped undurt. To make matters 'worse, fire broke out in the wrecked vessel and huge volumes of flame and smoke impeded the searchers for the deal and dying. The bursting of the steamer's boilers was the cause of the catastrophe. It was in the Chicago river at the foot of Washington street that the explosion occurred. This locality is in the heart of the business section of Chicago, and the terrific shock of the explosion brought people running in terror out of the tall buildings a block away. a block away, Most of the victims were Chicagoans

Most of the victims were Chicagoans, stevedores, who were unloading the vessel. Only three of the Tioga's crew were reported on the list.

The fire proved a stubborn one and made it impossible at the time to verify the report that the beliers had explosion was due to another cause—the accidental lighting of a large quantity of combinitibles in the narrow confines of the Tioga's deep hold.

In the hold near the steamer's stern was where the fire held sway. While the fire was still in progress an Associated Press reporter met the captain of the ill fated of straightening out the confusion prevailing to give a statement of what he knew of the wrock. Said he:

"My name is Captain A. A. Phelps, I arrived here last evening from Buffalo, in command of the Tioga, and we were unloading at this dock when the explosion took place this evening. I was in the freight shel on the dock when I heard a terrific noise and, running out, I saw the north quarter of the vessel enveloped in steam. All of the crew of twenty-live were either aboard at the time or were on the dock or freight house. I made a careful search and found that all but three were accounted for and saic. Those three, all from Buffalo, were:

The SUPERINTENDENT RESPONED.

PITISBURG, Pa. July II — The coroner's inry investigating the Dunbar mine hor row, returned a verific toolay finding the between the discussion where the discussion was finding the victims came to their deals in the discussion was described at the discussion was divertible and holding Superintendent Lang responsible for the horror. Superintendent Lang is very indignant overy intendent Lang is very indignant overy intendent Lang is very indignant over the verific and says it is the result of spite work. Mine Inspector Keightey said that as he understood the law, it was his duty to prosecute Superintendent Lang and if he is right, in his opinion will do so without hesitation. The verdict was gentle work. Mine Inspector Keightey said that as he understood the law, it was his duty to prosecute Superi

"Besides the three missing who belong to the crew, there must have been from twelve to lifteen other men killed and probably half a dozen additional wounded. These were laborers in the hold who were doing the unloading. Eight colored men are positively stated to have been below and six or seven others were at the hatches aiding their fellow stevedores to work.

"The explosion occurred is a seven of the se

DOWN INTO THE WATER.

haboma territory are eitheritory are the foreity and prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the opening of the Cheyume and Article clied to prepare the San Christovam for the commissioners will be commissi

his daughter was safe, but the poor girl was a corpse when taken out.

When all those in sight had been brought to land, the work of grappling for the drowned ones was commenced. Within two hours four bedies had been recovered, but up to midnight no other victims had been found. It is believed that three or four others were lost but the been found. It is believed that three or four others were lost but the exact number can not be told at present. Owing to the confusion it is impossible to tell who are missing but the number can not be large. Divers are now searching under the water for further victims. The names of those whose boiles have been recovered are: Miss Bessie Foster, Peter Boyle, a Crimean veteran; Miss Allie Synott, John Bundy, a colored boy.

KILLED BY A GAS GENERATOR.

KILLED BY A GAS GENERATOR.

New York, July 11.—Christian Eckert was killed this morning by the explosion of a gas generator at 119 East One Hundred and Twenty-Fourth street. His two sons, Chester, aged is years, and Frank, 21 years, were seriously burned. The sons were removed to the hospital and their father's body to the morgine. They were making soda water at the time of the explosion.

The son Chester, died in the hospital later this morning. The other son is very slightly injured and will recover. The father and his son were working together when the explosion occurred. There was not a bruise on either of them; both died from the shock. The widow and mother has four other children. She became insone over the occurrence and can not be found.

A PHILADELPHIA BLAZE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July IL.—The Henry Mulier Brewing company at Thirty-first and Jefferson streets was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$100,000, Firemen are reported badly hurt.

Firemen are reported badly hurt.

The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion of maif dust. The brewery was completely gutted and the loss on building and machinery will reach \$100,000, which is fully covered by insurance. During tha fire two firemen were injured, but not seriously, by a wall falling on them. The establishment employed about 100 men who will be thrown out of employment by the destruction of the brewery.

THE SUPERINTENDENT RESPONSIBLE Pirisution, Pa., July II.—The coroner's jury investigating the Dumbar mine hor-ror, returned a veriliet today finding that the victims came to their death in the dis-

careful search and found that all out three were accounted for and the Those three, all from Buffalo, were econd Engineer George Haig, Lookout Levalley, Deck Hand William Cuth-

are positively stated to have been below and six or seven others were at the hatches aiding their fellow stevedores to work.

"The explosion occurred in the hold, not in the machinery or boilers, as near as I could ascertain and was probably due to some combustible freight stored there."

The captain was at this moment called away, captaining the wagon throwing both parties out, breaking Mr. Mayfield's arm above the elbow and otherwise injuring

HARRISON ON FREE TRADE.

CRICAGO, Ill., July 11.—The Journal publishes a telegram under date of Carsisle Pa., giving the text of a letter written by President Harrison in response to an invitation to attend the National Granger's exhibition. The president says in part. The tariff question, which is now before the people is the most important question of the day and the people should be thoroughly educated on it. There is no doubt the farming element of the country is the lackbone of this government or any other free government, and it is necessary that they should understand this question so that they can choose be-